

Pontiac Tense

Protests Ebb; Buses Rolling Across Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Court-ordered integration-busing plans appeared to be gaining headway today in many Northern and Southern schools despite scattered incidents and parent resistance in some cities.

Busing in Pontiac, Mich., was an accomplished, if not yet accepted, fact after two days although tensions continued high. Police arrested 11 persons, most for disorderly conduct, Wednesday.

Nine children were injured slightly in fighting between black and white students at one junior high school. Some 9,000 of Pontiac's 24,000 public school pupils are being bused outside their neighborhoods under a plan ordered by a federal court.

About 200 parents of Boston public school children continued to battle a busing and transfer program, taking their youngsters to the schools they had attended the previous year.

The Boston school department said 124 of 396 white children showed up at the Joseph Lee Elementary School where they were reassigned for racial balance. But only two arrived on the special bus for them. The department said 535 of 659 nonwhite pupils enrolled.

Officials refused to officially register white children reassigned to Lee who showed up at their old schools and said they hoped the parents would accept the new plan in a few days.

Mobile, Ala., public schools opened without incident Wednesday despite cross-town busing of more than 6,300 students to achieve racial balance. The system with 68,000 pupils is the largest in the state.

In Dallas, white student counts in predominantly black schools increased Wednesday, easing concern over first-day tallies that showed several high schools with largely one-race enrollments.

Florida school systems have been opening smoothly throughout the week with few protests. Private schools established in Duval County—Jacksonville—for children whose parents oppose integration or busing reported attendance below what they had expected.

There was sporadic fighting on the second day of desegregation at Hammond Secondary School in Alexandria, Va., Wednesday. Police arrested four juveniles and one adult.

Some white students threw rocks at blacks as they lined up to take buses home after school. The buses left empty and returned in 30 minutes to load without further incident.

Five hundred members of a group called Good Neighbors for Good Government marched peacefully through downtown Birmingham, Ala., to protest desegregation orders by U.S. District Court Judge Sam C. Pointer Jr.

A delegation of four members met with Judge Pointer who told them, "I know not all the problems you have are being solved. I will continue working with the Board of Education to come up with constitutional solutions as I see them."

False bomb threats closed a Chattanooga, Tenn., high school and a private elementary school in Nashville but both reopened within 45 minutes. Officials reported general compliance with busing orders in both cities.

A dozen members of the National Socialist White People's Party passed out literature in Charlotte, N.C., Wednesday and their leader told newsmen busing to eliminate segregation will lead to "racial death."

The group is traveling in a converted yellow school bus on a tour of cities in the South to protest busing.

Opponent of busing plans for San Francisco public school called off a scheduled Sunday rally. They said they did so because they feared they could not control the 50,000 persons they expected to attend.

Patriarch Of Industrialist Family Dies

Julius N. Cayo Came To BH In 1927

Julius N. Cayo, 85, a retired Benton Harbor manufacturer and father of three prominent industrialist sons, died at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Mercy hospital. He had been ill a year and was hospitalized two days previous to his death. His home was at 1126 East Empire avenue.

In 1927, he moved his Cayo Toy Manufacturing Company from Buchanan to Benton Harbor and renamed it. It manufactured novelties of various

sorts for many years. His three sons, one now deceased, had worked for his firm and eventually went on to found companies of their own. The late Loren Cayo established Star Stamping Co. and was co-founder with his brother, Robert of Avon Coach Corp. Robert now is head of the Cayo RV Corp. The third son, Howard, founded K-O Products Co.

Mr. Cayo was born Oct. 25, 1885, in Pembine, Wis., the son of the late Edward and Adeline Cayo. He has resided at 1126 East Empire, Benton Harbor, since 1928.

Surviving are his widow, Mary; two sons, Howard M. of Coloma and Robert R. of Benton Harbor; three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Pelkey, Miss Betty Cayo and Mrs. Chester (Mary) Rutz, all of Benton Harbor; a sister, Mrs. Belle Lehman of Portland, Ore.; 16 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren. A son, Loren, preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Florin funeral home. The Rev. Paul Kuntzman, pastor of the Benton Harbor First Congregational church, will officiate. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 this evening.

The family has suggested memorials be given the Maple Grove Youth Center.



JULIUS N. CAYO

Probe Intensified After Baby Dies

Benton Harbor police and the Berrien county prosecutor's office were redoubling their investigation efforts today after learning of the death Wednesday of Reschell Gunn, 14-month old daughter of Kathy Gunn, 354 Paw Paw avenue, Benton Harbor, in Bronson hospital, Kalamazoo.

The baby was transferred Sunday from Benton Harbor Mercy hospital to Bronson by Action Ambulance after receiving head and body injuries from undetermined source. An ambulance attendant notified Benton Harbor police, who began an investigation into the circumstances surrounding the baby's injuries. Police learned that the mother called an ambulance Sunday to take the infant to Mercy hospital.

Prosecutor Ronald Taylor, in Kalamazoo on other business at the time, stopped by Bronson hospital and personally talked to the child's doctor shortly after Reschell died at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to the

prosecutor's office. The matter remained under investigation this morning by detectives from Benton Harbor police and the prosecutor's office.

Police reported that Mrs. Gunn and a friend, Gregg Gill, address unknown, said Mrs. Gunn picked up the child Sunday and ran from the home when the child suddenly began breathing heavily. They told police that the child's head struck a wall when she was picked up and that the baby had also been injured when it fell out of a high chair a week earlier.

Reschell was born in Benton Harbor, June 27, 1970. In addition to her mother, she is survived by the maternal grandparents, Mrs. Elizabeth Gunn of Benton Harbor and Roosevelt Gunn of Tennessee. Funeral arrangements were incomplete this morning at the Robbins funeral home.

Youth For Christ Rally Sat. 7:30, nite B.H.H.S. 7:30, Adv.



TONY'S A TIGER: The last mistake this 43-inch blue racer snake made Wednesday was slinking into the backyard of Anthony "Tony" McGinnis. Tony, the four-year-old son of Mrs. Rose McGinnis, 533 Boynton street, Benton township, did away with the snake before his mother knew it was in the yard. Tony, incidentally, measures 42 inches tall. Blue racers are non-poisonous and do humans much good by eating rodents. But brave little Tony didn't know that when suddenly confronted. (Staff photo by Wes Stafford)

Nixon Won't Extend Wage-Price Freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon told Congress today the current 90-day wage-price freeze will not be extended. But he said it will be followed by some other "system of wage and price stabilization" to be worked out after consultation with leaders of Congress, business, labor and agriculture.

In an address prepared for Congress—and broadcast live via television and radio—Nixon said he would be meeting with the next few days with a cross section of leadership from in and out of government.

The chief executive, whose first such session will be held Friday with AFL-CIO President George Meany and other union representatives, said those he

has invited to confer with him already have agreed to do so.

Nixon gave no hint as to the type of stabilization program he will favor once the current freeze expires Nov. 13. However, he did say:

"Regimentation and government coercion must never become a way of life in the United States. Price and wage stabilization, in whatever form it takes, must be only a way-station on the road to free markets and free collective bargaining in a new prosperity without war."

Nixon said it was customary for a president to ask Congress for bipartisan support in time of war.

"I ask bipartisan support in meeting the challenges of

peace," he said.

As for specific requests to Congress, Nixon urged that three tax proposals he unveiled Aug. 15 as part of a blockbuster economic program should be given "first priority—before all other business."

These measures, now being considered by the House Ways and Means Committee, would remove the 7 per cent excise tax on autos, grant rapid tax write-off privileges to businessmen investing in new plants and machinery, and accelerate by one year a 50 per cent increase in personal income tax exemptions now scheduled to take effect Jan. 1, 1973.

"Taken together," said Nixon (See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Mishap Is Warning To Drivers

School Child Struck, Badly Hurt After Getting Off Bus

With school barely open a week, the twin cities area counted its first personal injury accident involving a schoolchild pedestrian.

Jane Gentry, 7, suffered head injuries, a broken leg, cuts and scrapes about 2:53 p.m. Wednesday as she reportedly ran from a stopped school bus at Niles and First avenue in St. Joseph and into the path of a passing car driven by Michael J. Briney of 921 Wolcott avenue, St. Joseph.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gentry of 1400 Forbes avenue, St. Joseph, Jane was listed in poor condition this morning at Borgess hospital in Kalamazoo, where she was taken after emergency treatment at St. Joseph Memorial hospital.

A Borgess official said she was responding to treatment but remained under close observation for the head injury.

St. Joseph police said a car driven by Briney was passing the school bus when it struck the girl, who was said to have run into his path.

Jane is in the Lake Michigan Catholic primary school at St. Bernard's church, Fairplain.

Briney was not ticketed. Police said the City of St. Joseph does not require cars to stop for school buses within city limits.

Berrien Prosecutor Ronald Taylor confirmed that state law requiring cars to stop for stopped school buses does not apply in incorporated cities or villages. They have to enact such ordinances and post notice of them at municipal boundaries, he said.

"I think there's something really wrong there," said Sister Anne Frey, principal at Jane's school, in calling for a such an ordinance in St. Joseph.

"I think it would be well for the City of St. Joseph," Taylor said, "and any other cities in the county who do not have such an ordinance to immediately consider the adoption of one."

This newspaper carried a detailed account Sept. 1 by Sgt. Carl Hulander, commander of the Benton Harbor state police post, on state school bus law and that fact it does not apply in incorporated cities and villages unless specifically enacted and notices posted.



JANE GENTRY
Broken Leg, Concussion

Night Work May Bring Agreement

Legislators Shape Budget

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Legislative technicians worked late into the night Wednesday paring some \$23 million from a school aid bill to be presented today for a compromise agreement.

Conference committee work on the bill came after the House rejected the Senate-passed school aid bill Wednesday.

One key lawmaker involved in the school aid talks indicated the cuts would bring the bill to just over \$1.04 billion.

In related action, the Senate Appropriations Committee worked to cut up to \$14 million from the \$534.9 million House-passed welfare bill, but no agreement was reached by late Wednesday night.

Midnight work behind the scenes on the school aid bill set the stage for possible legislative agreement later today on the measure to operate Michigan's schools—many of which are opening fall classes this week.

House speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit, said however there would have to be "a lot of intraparty discussion" on the proposal.

Together the school aid and welfare appropriations make up more than half the projected \$2.08 billion state general fund budget. Some \$145 million of the school aid bill comes from "restricted funds," monies earmarked for specific purposes under existing law.

SOME AGREEMENT

The school aid and welfare action move came as the legislature moved some \$155.4 million worth of other spending bills to Gov. William Milliken and leaders compared tally sheets that showed general agreement to work within a \$2.085 billion revenue estimate. Milliken had used that estimate earlier, then revised it down to \$2.06 billion. But Ryan stuck with the higher figure and won agreement to work within it from other top lawmakers.

Senate Republican leader Robert VanderLaan of Kentwood said Wednesday pending budget bills and those sent to the governor totalled \$21-\$26 million more than the higher revenue estimate.

But that difference was to be made up through the cuts to (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



DOUBLE TIE: First preliminary round of competition in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City Wednesday night ended in double ties for first place in swim suit and talent divisions. From left are Maureen Victoria Wimmer, Miss Pennsylvania,

talent; Linda Jean Moyer, Miss Virginia, swim suit; Cynthia Cook, Miss Georgia, talent; and Susan Buckner, Miss Washington, swim suit. (AP Wire-photo)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher

Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

An Overworked Privilege

Executive privilege, the President's asserted right to withhold information from Congress, is firmly established in precedent if not law. George Washington was the first Chief Executive to invoke the privilege, in 1796, and at least 17 of his successors have done so. President Nixon is the latest.

Nixon's hand was forced when the Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted, July 29, to suspend all foreign military aid unless the Defense Department turned over its five-year plan for the program. The committee acted under authority of the foreign Assistance Act of 1961, which provides that any Congressional panel dealing with foreign aid can demand from the executive branch any pertinent "document, paper, communication, audit, review, finding, recommendation, report or other material."

Unless the executive agency provides the requested materials within 35 days, the act further specifies, funds for the portion of the program at issue would automatically be stopped. However, the provision to cut off funds would not take effect if the President certified that he had forbidden the agency to comply with the request and gave his reasons for doing so. Accordingly, Nixon entered a claim of executive privilege on August 31, hours before the 35-day cutoff deadline.

In explaining his action, the President said "it would not be in the public interest" to provide the committee with the material it sought. Other Presidents have offered the same justification. Grover Cleveland, for example, asserted in 1886 that "the public interest would not be promoted" by furnishing the Senate Judiciary Committee with information on dismissal of Republican officeholders.

The most serious clash between the White House and Capitol Hill over executive privilege occurred in 1948, when President Truman issued a directive barring disclosure of any loyalty files to Congress. The House thereupon approved a bill "directing all executive departments and agencies to make available to all committees of the House and the Senate, information which may be deemed necessary to enable them to properly perform the duties delegated to them by Congress." The bill never reached the floor of the Senate.

In a sense, executive privilege contributed to the downfall of the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R Wis.). During the 1954 Army-McCarthy hearings the Senator sought information on a private meeting between Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. and Army Counsel John Adams. President Eisenhower proceeded to forbid any testimony on the meeting. When McCarthy persisted, Brownell sharply reminded him that responsibility for enforcement of federal law rested in the executive branch and could not "be usurped by an individual who may seek to set himself above the laws of our land."

The question of executive privilege forms only a part of the wider debate on secrecy in government. Publication of the Pentagon Papers gave rise to demands from the public and the press for reform of classification procedures. President Nixon has indicated he will initiate such reforms.

Meanwhile, more than a dozen bills aimed at bringing the Central Intelligence Agency under greater legislative control have been introduced in the House and the Senate. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee acknowledged this year for the first time that Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty had been subsidized by the CIA. Congress is demonstrating anew the wide range of legislative privilege.

Castro's Air Wall

Fidel Castro didn't have to build a wall to stem the exodus from his paradise. All he had to do was call an abrupt halt to the United States airlift which has brought nearly a quarter of a million refugees to the U. S. in the last six years.

Although Havana says it will still allow a final list of 1,000 Cubans to leave the island at some unspecified date, if that number does escape, it will be a small part of those wishing to do so.

Nobody knows how many that may be, but various lists include 33,000 who had been approved by both governments but had not yet made the flight, 94,000 names approved by Washington but not Havana, and 6,500 relatives of 2,500 children who made the flights unaccompanied.

All of those names presumably now are suspect as far as Castro is concerned, but the most tragic are those families which have been separated by the Cuban dictator's apparent desperation. That desperation has been created by both a continuing failure to improve conditions in Cuba sufficiently to remove the desire of large numbers of people to forsake their homeland, and by the growing exodus of large numbers of professionals and skilled laborers.

It was all right, in the early days of the flights, when large numbers of aged and the ill were included in the exodus to freedom. These were expendable drones, in Castro's view. But when those whose skills he most needs to rebuild a shattered economy took flight in large numbers, that was different.

In typical grotesque style, Castro noted that East Germany's economic recovery did not begin until the infamous wall was constructed, presenting the East Germans with "no real alternative but to accommodate to the communist regime there."

Accommodate? Perhaps a prisoner does accommodate his jailers, but only to the extent necessary and only until the next avenue of freedom presents itself. If forced accommodation is the labor upon which Castro intends to build a new Cuba, he is living in a dream world built upon a nightmare for his subjects.

It is an interesting commentary that at a time slight concessions are being worked out over the Berlin wall, still another barrier has been erected to contain another population ruled by a communist government. That is progressing toward a civilized world the hard way.

No Cash Please

Americans long have accepted the contention that credit is a powerful mover of the economy. It is employed in large applications at all levels of the business world, from manufacturer to consumer.

When patrons trying to do business in cash are asked instead for their credit cards, a new plateau has been reached. That was the experience of a congressman recently on a trip home for a speaking engagement.

Rep. James S. Abourezk of South Dakota reported he was late for his engagement because the first car rental agency he approached at the airport refused to accept cash. It insisted the Congressman supply a credit card. No doubt someone is taking seriously those tales about Washington's funny money.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Publishing Company, 116 State St., St. Joseph, Mo. 64505. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mo.

Volume 81, Number 210

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to the Herald Press and also the local news published herein. All rights for republication of special dispatches herein reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

All Carrier Service 75c per week

Motor Route Service \$3.75 per month

Mail in Berrien, Cass, Allegan and Van Buren Counties \$39.00 per year

All Other Mail \$48.00 per year

All mail subscriptions payable in advance.

Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

LOSS MAY GO OVER \$20,000
—1 Year Ago—
Winds near 50 miles per hour which caused scattered damage in Van Buren and Berrien counties early this morning apparently caused the heaviest damage to Paw Paw high school.

Preliminary damage estimates to the high school had been put at "about \$20,000" by state police, but school officials say they fear damage may be greater than first thought.

ST. JOE CATHOLIC ENROLLMENT UP
—10 Years Ago—
Little St. Joseph Catholic school, which runs the smallest high school in the county, is growing faster than the Benton Harbor public school system, the county's biggest.

Enrollment in St. Joseph Catholic school was set at 707, nearly 21 per cent greater than last fall's 580. There are 525 students in the first eight grades and 182 in the high school.

ATLANTIC WAR NOT YET WON
—10 Years Ago—
Prime Minister Churchill in a sweeping review of the war today expressed the wish for "greater help" from the American navy and warned that Adolf Hitler may come to "close quarters" with the United States and turn the whole Atlantic into one vast war zone.

Addressing the house of commons, assembled for the first time since Aug. 6, Churchill declared bluntly that the battle of the Atlantic was not yet won.

PEACH TIME
—10 Years Ago—
Peach volume at the twin city market yesterday totaled 30,255 bushels, or about 72 carloads, making up nearly half of the total volume of fruit brought to the market.

INCREASE
—10 Years Ago—
An increase of 100 boys and girls is reported in local schools this year after the first day of school.

APPOINTED
—60 Years Ago—
E. A. Huntley of Ludington has been appointed manager of the Twin City Michigan State telephone company. He arrives this week to take over his new duties.

Enlisting
—80 Years Ago—
The United States steamer, Michigan, is anchored in Milwaukee and is enlisting boys 14 and 18 years of age as apprentices in the navy. The Michigan will reach Chicago for the first time this season late this week and the enlistment will be resumed here.

BENNET CERF Try And Stop Me



An unquenchable optimist registered a complaint this week. "All this talk," she sniffed (yes, the optimist is a lady), "about the high cost of living is subversive propaganda — circulated by people who eat!"

Incidentally, the lady had already discarded the hot pants she just purchased. "I woke up at 4:00 a.m.," she explains, "and caught my husband going through my pockets."

Who should pop up again for a Pan-American conference but that little Spanish beauty, Carmen Cohen. Surely she will recall that her father, for reasons only he could explain, always hailed her by her last name, Cohen, but her mother always called her Carmen. Is it any wonder that by the time the unfortunate lass reached the age of 12, she didn't know whether she was Carmen or Cohen?

RIDDLE-DE-DEE:
Q. What twitches at the bottom of the ocean?
A. A nervous wreck.
Q. What did the key say to the key hole?
A. "What do you hear from the knob?"
Q. In church, why do we sing "Amen" and not "A-women"?
A. Because we're singing hymns and not hers.

WILLIAM RITT
You're Telling Me!

An Ohio men's clothing store, as a good-will gesture, has been serving mixed drinks "on the house" to males visiting the shop. That certainly should suit the customers!

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

SHAME ON YOUR POLITICS
Editor,
The Herald-Press:
Our world is filled today with problems involving ecology and we wonder, "What can I do to help?" In the past few months, a large number of us have enthusiastically squashed tin cans, washed out used bottles and jars, piled up and tied stacks of newspapers and then hauled them to the designated area for recycling.

We care and we show it.

Now, however, a few individuals because they are in a position of influence, have decreed that this is an eyesore and have eliminated the collection point.

How fortunate they are that they are old adults who, if they live to be 100, will not be really harmed by this pollution. They'll not be here to cope with this problem which they helped create and then left behind.

Why should they worry about our children? I wonder how long these men can live with themselves when they are so adamantly concerned by an "unsightly spot" while ignoring the long range effects of elimination of refuse that is so vital. How selfish man can be!

Shame on your politics!

MRS. ROBERT MOFFATT
756 Ansley Drive
St. Joseph

'EYESORE' TO WHOM?
Editor,
The Herald-Press:
As one of the volunteers that labored many hours this past summer at the recycling center, I too, would like to comment on the city commission's decision to close the center.

With the many problems facing the city, I fail to see why they concerned themselves so persistently with the so-called "eyesore" that was our recycling center.

An "eyesore" to whom? Definitely not the many citizens who responded with tons of recyclable material to the many dedicated workers who worked inestimable hours doing something we thought was a progressive way to re-use some of our natural resources.

Apparently it was an "eyesore" only to members of the city commission as the comments and conversations I have had with many people only commended us for what we were doing.

Instead of criticizing, why didn't the commission occasionally offer us the use of a city truck for hauling purposes? Instead, after a few pickups in early spring, the city rubbish trucks did not even stop for the rubbish we had designated for them. Consequently the faithful workers responded by removing this debris ourselves, primarily by hauling it in our own private automobiles. We also delivered car load after car load in this manner to Continental Can at least twice a week.

The trend all over the United States is towards re-using our resources and I find it deplorable that due to the negative action taken by the commission, this area is without a site for this purpose. Surely someone connected with a government body can see the potential money maker that recycling can be and will open a new location. It definitely will take the involvement of more than private individuals.

Incidentally, Continental Can Co. is still collecting metal cans at their plant south of St. Joe.

Before closing, I would like to publicly thank the many, many fine people that have helped us this past summer. A very special thank you to Sears for the use of their property, and a particular thanks to our Scenery Pollution Chairman, Mrs. Marge Hartwig, who was responsible for setting up the Center in late March and has continued to devote countless hours to the project these past five months. It has been great knowing and working with all of you.

MRS. ROBERT BURKE
Member
United for Survival
Scenery Pollution Committee
729 Clemens Avenue
St. Joseph

DR. COLEMAN .. And Speaking Of Your Health

I know that I am allergic to chocolate, but every once in a while I can't resist taking a piece. Within minutes after eating some the other day, my face began to swell until I was not recognizable.

Fortunately, a doctor in the building was available and gave me an injection. Is there any way that such a violent reaction can be prevented?

Mr. P. L. Ga.
Dear Mr. L.:
The condition you describe is known as angio-neurotic edema and is a severe reaction that occurs in highly allergic people. Since you have been able to pinpoint the cause of such a response you should now avoid eating the offending substance.

A great many people have similar reactions to shellfish, fruits, vegetables and nuts. Others may be violently allergic to drugs, insect bites, or injections of serum.

If eating chocolate is irresistible to you, you probably can be desensitized so that you will not react as severely as you do now. I am sure that your doctor can recommend a specialist in allergy to do this.

The injection that stopped the swelling may have been adrenalin or cortisone. Should such an experience occur again to you or any of my readers, if your doctor is not available, my suggestion is that you go to the emergency room of a hospital immediately.

Is Gaucher's Disease, an inherited condition? My father had it and I am concerned that I may develop it.

Mr. K. Y., Ky.
Y.: Gaucher's Disease is a rare disturbance of metabolism. There seems to be some factor of inheritance but not sufficient for you to spend the rest of your life in dread of acquiring it.

The disorder involves the liver and the spleen and has many unusual ramifications in the skin and in the bones of the body.

Blood studies done at regular intervals may give you the assurance you need to remove the feeling that you are inevitably a candidate for a disease you will probably never acquire.

Is there any known cure for myeloma? My mother has it and we are desperate.

Miss K. R., Minn.
Dear Miss R.: Multiple myeloma is a severe type of cancer that involves the bone and various organs. X-rays and chemicals have been tried without uniformly successful results.

It is one of the desperate conditions we hope soon will be answered by the massive anti-cancer research that is now being planned under government aegis.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of this column, "Alcoholism A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers hopeful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., in care of this newspaper. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER Contract Bridge

East dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 876
♥ A Q 10
♦ 10 9 8 2
♣ A 8 7

WEST
♠ J 8 6 4
♥ A K 6 5
♦ K J 10 9 5

EAST
♠ K 5 4 3 2
♥ 7 3 2
♦ 7 4
♣ 6 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 10 9
♥ K 9 5
♦ Q J 3
♣ Q 4

The bidding:
East Pass 1 ♠
South Pass 2 ♠
West Pass 2 ♠
North Pass 3 ♠

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

Let's say you're in four spades and West leads the K-A and another diamond. East ruffs and returns a club, on which you hopefully play the queen, but West covers with the king and you win the trick with the ace.

You lead a trump and finesse the queen, West discarding a club. Learning that East started with five trumps is surely enlightening, but while it solves

the problem of avoiding a trump loser it does not solve the problem of avoiding the club loser.

Thus, if you played a heart to the queen and took a second trump finesse, followed by a heart to the ace and still another trump finesse, you could drop East's king by playing the ace but you would have to lose a club trick and go down one.

It can hardly be right to run yourself into such a dead end, so you start searching for a different method of play that will give you a chance for the contract.

Actually, the solution is not difficult to find. At trick six you lead a low heart to the ten, and when the finesse succeeds you are well on the way to victory.

You take a second trump finesse, return to dummy with a low heart to the queen, and then take a third trump finesse. The ace of trumps now floors East's king, after which you play the king of hearts to the ace and deposit your club loser on dummy's ten of diamonds.

It is true that you must take what seems to be a foolish first-round heart finesse to bring home the contract, but you can always justify the play by saying that desperate circumstances require desperate remedies.

RUTH RAMSEY Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!
1 — What is the capital of Hungary?
2 — What does "a fottiori" mean?
3 — What territory was returned to Germany by the League of Nations in 1935 after a vote by the inhabitants?
4 — What is a manatee?
5 — What are spring peepers?

YOUR FUTURE
There is a threat of a series of minor annoyances through carelessness. Today's child will be active and ingenious.

BORN TODAY
Stern, august, iron willed, stately, cunning, ambitious and pious. Cardinal Armand Jean du Plessis Richelieu belongs to that band of influential men who deserve the description of "power behind the throne."

A I though he didn't hold the title of king, he exercised the powers of one as chief minister of Louis XIII, beginning in 1624. For the next 18 years, he worked to make the royal power — his power — absolute and supreme at home.

He was largely responsible for the downfall of Protestantism and for the entrenchment of monarchic autocracy in France. He curtailed the independence of the feudal aristocracy and put down two attempted coups against him, by executing the leaders.

The overthrow of the French Protestants during the religious wars of the 17th century made Richelieu's position secure for a time.

An undistinguished writer himself, he was a patron of the literary arts, founded the Academie Francaise in 1635 and employed five authors, among them Corneille, to write plays under his direction.

Like all statesmen of his time, Richelieu made money out of politics. He came to court in 1617 with 25,000 livres and, in later life, his fortune exceeded 3 million livres. He lived in imperial state, with two castles and a rebuilt chateau.

When he died, in 1642, he was buried in the chapel of the Sorbonne. His tomb, erected in 1694, though riddled at the Revolution, still exists.

Others born today include Leo Tolstoy, Frankie Frisch, Alf Landon and John Gorton.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
DECHILLON — (di-SIL-yun) — noun; number represented by one followed by 33 zeros.

IT HAPPENED TODAY
On this day in 1913, the Boston police force went on strike, leaving a major American city without law protection for the first time in U.S. history.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1 — Budapest.
2 — With stronger reason.
3 — The Saar Basin.
4 — An American sea cow.
5 — Frogs with big voices noted for their trilling in spring.

Library Asks SJ Township For \$12,974

Citing sharp operating cost hikes, the St. Joseph public library board has requested St. Joseph township to pay an additional \$12,974.08 to help maintain the library, with payments beginning Jan. 1, 1972, and spanning the second half of the current fiscal year, ending next June 30.

John Paul Taylor, president

of the city library board said the township actually should pay \$25,948.17 for the current fiscal year. Taylor added that the board would settle for half, to enable the township to set up machinery for raising the money.

The city library board operates the Maud Preston Palenske library in St. Joseph.

The township's residents also use the library on a "free card" basis. The township was put into the city library district by the Berrien County Library board, according to St. Joseph Township Supervisor Orval Benson. The supervisor added that the placement was made without the township having any voice in the matter.

The city library board's request for additional funds was made in a letter from Taylor to Andrew A. Schmidtman, Jr., chairman of the St. Joseph township board library committee.

FAIR SHARE

Schmidtman said that as far as he can tell, the request intimates that the township is not now paying its fair share toward operating the library. Schmidtman said he doesn't know if this is true, because all past efforts to sit down with the city library board have failed. Schmidtman said a meeting is scheduled for next week, but other meetings set earlier for last June and July and last week, were cancelled.

Schmidtman said the township now does not have a tax for library usage. He said the township's contribution currently is about \$15,700 a year, which is the township's share of penal fines, distributed through the state.

St. Joseph city levies seven-tenths of a mill property tax for library support.

Taylor, in his letter, said the city library board is asking the township to pay 42.2 per cent of the operation, with 57.8 per cent paid by the city. The letter states that these percentages are arrived at by combining percentages of population and percentages of state equalized valuation in the city and township.

Schmidtman said a better way would be to base percentage of payments on the number of library card users in the city and township. He said many residents in the Fairplain area of the township, east of the St. Joseph river, are unaware that they can use the St. Joseph library on a "free card" basis. Taylor's letter compared to population and valuations in a formula: City, 11,042 residents, 50.2 per cent; township, 10,937

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)



VISIT BY BISHOP: Most. Rev. Paul Donovan, made his first visit to the Twin Cities Wednesday as bishop of the new Catholic Diocese of Kalamazoo. He celebrated mass in St. Joseph Catholic church for Lake Michigan Catholic high school students and visited the school. Bishop Donovan in a talk to students urged

them to listen to God, to their teachers and parents and to each other. He is shown blessing students after mass. In front of the bishop is Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph R. Byrne, pastor of St. John's parish, Benton Harbor. Priests from all Catholic parishes in the Twin Cities were on hand for the mass. (Staff photo)



JOIN BH SCHOOLS: Dr. Wahbah A. Sayegh (left) has been hired by the Benton Harbor school district as director of educational assessment and testing, while Carleton C. Corey is the new director of special education. Corey replaces Doug Gilmore who resigned. Dr. Sayegh was at Northern Michigan university the past two years conducting testing. Corey is a PhD candidate in special education at Michigan State.

Crash Kills 2, Injures 6

Tragedy Strikes BH Family

A trip to Arkansas ended in tragedy for a Benton Harbor family Wednesday when a mother and son were killed and six other family members injured in an automobile crash at Springfield, Ill.

Sangamon, Ill., County Coroner Norman Richter said the family of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lee Coleman, Sr., was returning from Pine Bluff, Ark., to Benton Harbor when their car ran off I-55 and hit a tree.

Killed were Mrs. Edna Coleman, 26, and a son,

James Lee, 7. Injured were Jimmie Lee Coleman, Sr., 26, the husband and father; and children Jimmie Lee, Jr., 5; Stacy, 5; Brenda 3; a stepson, Kenneth Weston, 9; and Charles Coleman, 21, a brother of Jimmie Lee, Sr.

Richter said the family's address was 165 Smith court, Benton Harbor.

Coleman as saying the family left Pine Bluff Tuesday and the adults had driven in shifts. Jimmie Lee, Sr., started

driving about 6 a.m. Wednesday and was at the wheel when the crash occurred. He apparently fell asleep. The accident was reported at 9:15 a.m.

The injured were taken to St. John's hospital, Springfield. Charles and Jimmie Lee Sr., appeared hurt seriously. Richter said, while the others were in fair condition.

Charles Coleman lives in Pine Bluff and was going to Benton Harbor with the others, according to Richter.

The bodies were taken to the Blair funeral chapel in Springfield, and this morning awaited arrival of other relatives from Chicago for disposition.

Youth For Christ To Launch Fall Season With Rally

Berrien County Youth for Christ launches its fall season Saturday with a rally at Benton Harbor high school auditorium starting at 7:30 p.m.

The program will feature two new films produced by Ken Anderson Studios, Warsaw, Ind.; Youth for Christ Teen team and Quiz Olympics.

"Troubled Waters" is the story of carefree young people in a raft attempting to run the rapids of the wild Yampa river in Colorado. Without warning, one of the crew experiences a terrifying disaster. "Bringing in the Peach" is a satire approach to the question: "Am I responsible for other people?"

YFC rallies will be on the second Saturday of each month throughout the school year, except March which will be on the third Saturday. There is no admission charge.

Ramada Inn Not Being Auctioned

"We're not on the auction block," said Mrs. Julie Brown, manager of Ramada Inn in reference to an auction sale today at the Ramada.

She explained that Atlantic Leasing Co. had rented space for the sale at the Ramada. Some advertisements may have given the impression that Ramada property was up for sale. The items listed by Atlantic leasing include office equipment and tools.

Mrs. Brown became inn keeper a year ago after the hostelry was purchased by a group headed by Muskegon industrialist Richard L. Lindland. The name was changed from Hilton to Ramada and management was placed in the hands of A.G.E. Food Services, Inc.

Mrs. Brown said the inn at M-139 and I-94, south of Benton Harbor, has had a good year and is planning phase II of an



MOVES UP: Mrs. Anne Kennedy, formerly a kindergarten teacher at Henry C. Morton school of the Benton Harbor district, has begun duties this year as administrative assistant, assigned to Sodus-Stump-Nickerson elementary schools in the same district.

upgrading program that includes redecorating and other improvements.

Famed Miller Sound Coming To Twin Cities

Buddy DeFranco, one of the world's greatest clarinet players, will be the featured performer next week when the Glenn Miller orchestra comes to the Twin Cities.

DeFranco and the Miller band will appear for the second year in a row at a United Community Fund benefit dance. It will be held Saturday, Sept. 18, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sadowland ballroom, St. Joseph. All net proceeds will go to the UCF campaign, which officially kicks off next Monday.

DeFranco is generally regarded as America's top clarinet artist. For more than a decade, he has been rated as No. 1 on his instrument in polls conducted among his fellow musicians by Playboy, Down Beat and Metronome magazines.

Persons who attended last year's UCF dance at Shadowland will recall the style with which DeFranco performed as clarinet soloist on such Miller favorites as "Moonlight Serenade," "Chattanooga Choo Choo" and "String Of Pearls." More of the same is promised at this year's dance.

DeFranco began many years ago with the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra and later was a member of "big bands" led by Johnny "Scat" Davis, Gene Krupa, Ted Fio Rito, Charlie Barnet and Boyd Raeburn. In 1966, he became director of the Glenn Miller Orchestra.

The Miller Orchestra always has relied heavily on the distinctive sound of its reed section, and DeFranco has proven its ideal leader. He has perpetuated the famous sound that has made the group one of America's most popular bands for the last 30 years.

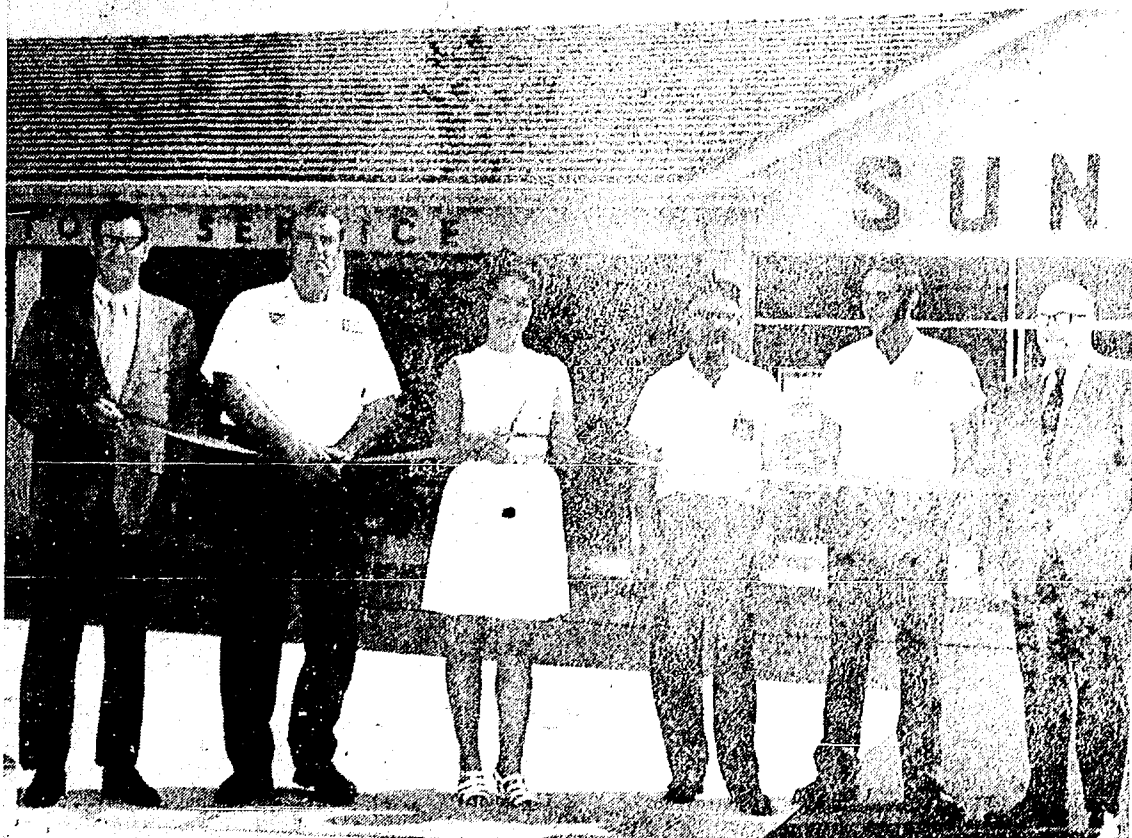
Tickets for the UCF benefit dance are available at \$5 per person and may be obtained by writing to Mrs. James Bruce Ball, 812 Loesome Pine Trail, St. Joseph. Checks should be made payable to UCF Dance Committee.

Six retail stores in the Twin Cities area also are selling tickets for the dance. They may be obtained at: Roberts Business Machines, Benton Harbor; Wilder's Book Stores, Benton Harbor and St. Joseph; Richard Gillespie Pharmacy, St. Joseph; Hall of Cards and Books, Fairplain Plaza; and Stancik Village Drug Store Stevensville.

Mrs. E. H. Ward and Mrs. John Smart, co-chairman of the UCF dance committee, also indicated that tickets will be sold at the door at Shadowland on the night of the dance.



BUDDY DeFRANCO



NEWEST SUNOCO STATION: Altron Auto Electric service, 2909 Niles avenue, St. Joseph in the new Southtown shopping center, is open under the management of Rollie Angier. His wife, Carol, snipped traditional ribbon this week as station attendants paused while getting station ready. Angier formerly managed station at 1467 Main street in St. Joseph. Station specializes in complete auto service including air conditioners, automatic trans-

mission, electric service. Angier said 90 percent of parts needed for service are carried in stock. Station will be open 24 hours a day until Oct. 15 and then be open 6 a.m. to midnight. From left are Twin Cities Area Chamber Ambassador John Soes, Angier, his wife, John Hollis, Dave Pendley, and Chamber Ambassador Art Hoover. Pendley and Tim Olmstead, not pictured, are technicians and assistant managers. (Staff photo)

Allegan Fair Begins 8-Day Run Saturday

ALLEGAN — The 119th edition of the Allegan County Fair opens Saturday and officials are pointing to the possibility of new attendance records.

Weldon Rumery, president and manager of the fair, is predicting that more than 200,000 persons will pass through gates during the eight-day run

ending Sept. 18. Fair officials pin their hopes for new gate marks on a list of top attractions, ranging from entertainers Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass, Ike Haw's Archie Campbell and singer-songsmith Roger Miller, to the \$38,000 Michigan Futurities harness racing classics.

An "old-fashioned" children's day is planned for the opening day Saturday. Midway prices will be reduced.

Other events during the day will include judging of pony harness hitches at 11 a.m. and the Allegan county pony harness races at 3 p.m.

YOUTH THEME

The youth theme will continue Saturday night in front of the grandstand with free musical programs planned before and after the annual Harvest Queen pageant—scheduled for 7 p.m.

Allegan's own "Schnoble Creek" rock group will play before the pageant and the Nashville Brass will present a full-length program following the contest.

The Harvest Queen contest will feature girls from nine different Allegan county communities, competing for the right to represent the county in the 1972 Miss Michigan pageant.

Sunday is the fair's "bargain day". Visitors will be admitted for \$1 a carload and pedestrians will walk through the gates without any admission charge.

The midway will be in operation on a reduced scale. Rides and food stands will be running, but no games will be allowed.

RELIGIOUS SERVICE

Sunday's top event is a non-denominational religious service at 2 p.m. in front of the grandstand. Featured will be Kalamazoo's "Young Gospel Singers," a 60-member choir drawn from several of the Mall City's churches.

Sunday also will be a big day in the agricultural exhibit areas. In many divisions it will be the final entry day although some—such as hobbies and home economics—will be closed Saturday morning and judged Saturday afternoon.

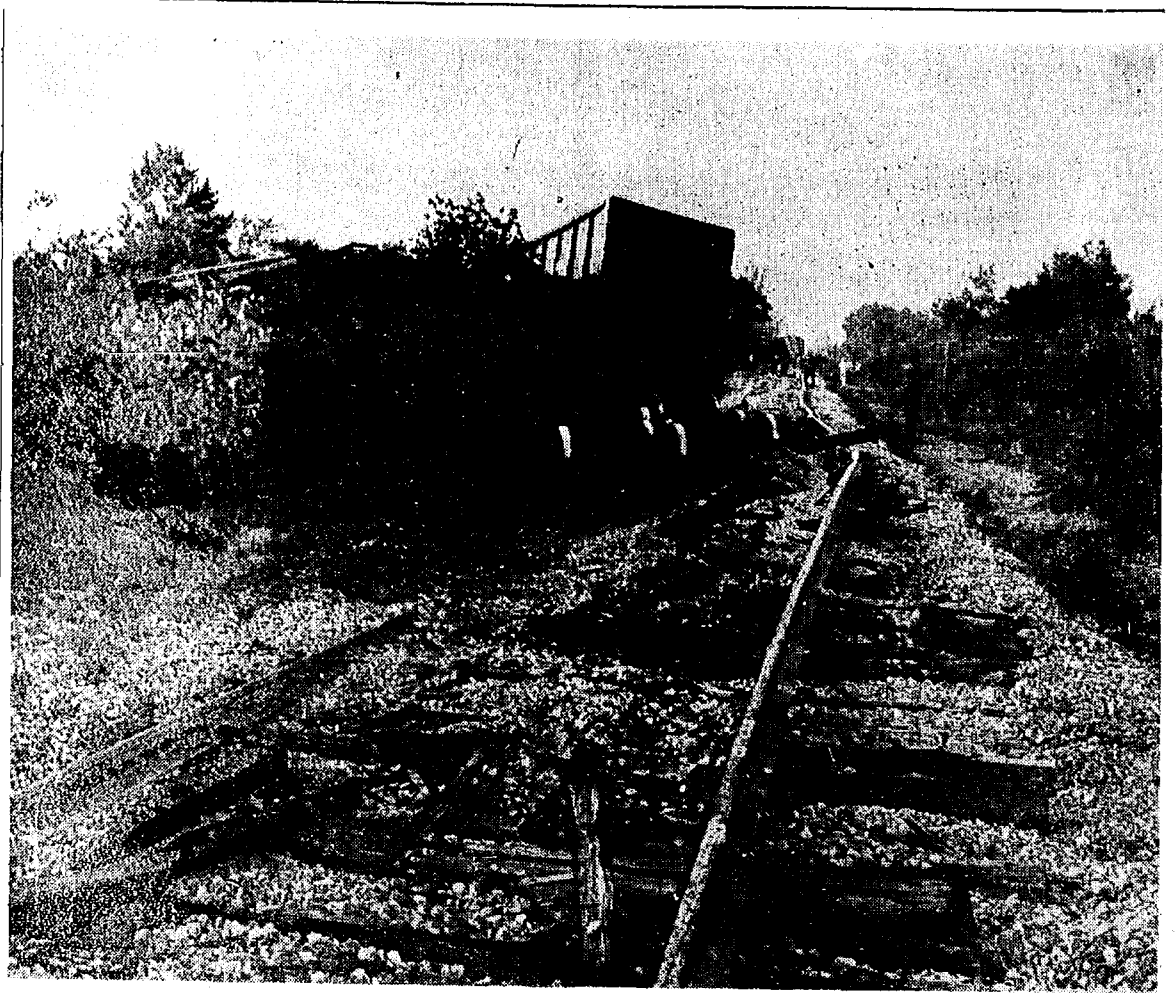
As far as harness racing fans are concerned, the fair really doesn't open until Monday, first day of the six afternoon racing program. Purse for this year's races will be at an all-time high, exceeding \$72,000.

The total includes the \$38,000-plus which will be divided among winners of the 1971 Michigan Futurities. This event—drawing most of the top Michigan-bred two and three-year-old trotters and pacers—is scheduled to get underway at 1 p.m. Monday.

Other events scheduled for Monday include judging of draft horse hitches in front of the grandstand following the race program and the fair's fourth annual "demolition derby" at 8 p.m.

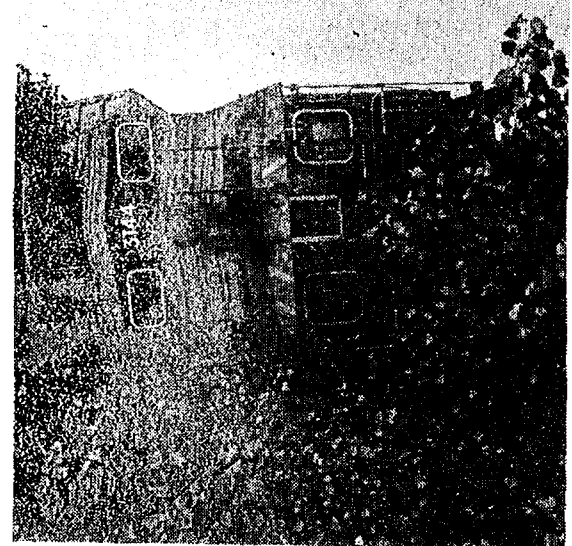
Tuesday has been designated as a second children's day with reduced midway prices. High lights of the day include the annual 4-H livestock sale at 3 p.m. and two complete performances of Castle's International Circus at 5 and 8 p.m.

Wednesday will offer two special "days" in one. It will be "senior citizens day"—with the gate admission cut in half for retirees—and it will also be



TRAIN DERAILS: A caboose lies on its side beside a freight car following derailment of part of a 41-car Chesapeake and Ohio train yesterday, a mile south of Pullman in Allegan county. Visible down the track are 10 other derailed freight cars,

all empty and headed for Grand Rapids from Chicago. Almost 1,600 feet of track were torn up. The accident occurred at 12:30 p.m. between 106th and 107th avenues.



LOOSE CABOOSE: Two railroad employees inside caboose reportedly received only bumps and bruises when the caboose overturned. The car's value was placed at \$25,000 and railroad officials were not able to say whether it could be salvaged. The railroad continues its investigation today. Cause was not determined immediately. (Frosch-Jensen photos)

Eau Claire Fruit Grower Innocent Of Camp Charges

An Eau Claire grower was found innocent of operating a labor camp without a license during a bench trial before Judge Harry Lally in Fifth District court Wednesday.

Found innocent was William Frank, 64, of Route 1, Old Pipestone road. The original charge against Frank was dismissed July 8 by Judge Lally who ruled it "not a labor camp." Another warrant was then authorized by the Berrien prosecutor's office and Frank pleaded innocent at arraignment on July 9.

Richard Ives, acting director of the environmental division of the Berrien County Health department, said Judge Lally found Frank innocent on grounds of insufficient proof that a labor camp existed.

Six persons classified as agricultural workers by health department inspectors testified in court they were living year round and paying rent on Frank's property, Ives explained.

Ives said the health department "would now go over the case with a fine tooth comb to see about filing charges against Frank" of violating health department housing codes applicable to permanent housing.

The health department housing codes make special allowances for seasonal housing, but

the six testified they are not seasonal workers, Ives said. Ives noted that Frank applied for a license to run a labor camp on this same property earlier this year, but it was denied by the health department.

Post Office Hopes Dead At Coloma

COLOMA — Prospects for a new Coloma post office appear to be dead right now, according to Coloma Postmaster Gordon Young.

Young said plans for replacing the existing post office on West Logan street had been dropped after a proposed new office site was acquired by the LaSalle Federal Savings and Loan association for use for a new banking building.

"As far as I know," said Young, "real estate representatives for the post office had no other sites in mind, and none are being considered now."

The present post office building was opened in 1957, according to Young, and every year the volume of mail handled by the Coloma post office continues to grow in proportion to the increased population.

Young added since the postal service has readjusted its departments, future buildings constructed for the post office will be handled by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Six Face Marijuana Charges

NILES — State troopers yesterday took six persons into custody on charges of marijuana possession after troopers stopped at a house near here to investigate a report of gunshots.

Troopers from the Niles post arrested the six including a juvenile when they detected the odor resembling that from burned marijuana at 877 Sullivan street in Hatcherville, in Cass county, just east of Niles. They had gone to the address in response to a complaint of gunshots.

Booked in Cass county jail on charges of possessing marijuana were Rufus Perry, 20, of 881 Hatcher, Niles; Howard Dockery, 19, of route 2, Edwardsburg; Robert Webster, 26, of 2344 Carruthers, Niles; Arthur Cohn Jr., 18, of 887 Sullivan, Niles; and Lester Ford, 17, of 895 Hatcher, Niles.

The juvenile was held in Niles city jail and was to be referred to probate court.

Make 'Pot' Arrest Near High School

BUCHANAN — Roger Dale Ward, 17, LaPorte, Ind., was arrested by Buchanan police yesterday afternoon on a charge of possessing narcotics.

Police said the youth was taken into custody near the high school where he had been seen earlier through the day.

A bag containing suspected marijuana, pipes which police indicated could be used for consuming the narcotic, and a substance believed to be methadone were confiscated.

Traffic Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Sept. 9 State Police Count
This Year 1,424
Last year 1,483

Coloma Job Has Six Candidates

COLOMA — James Eubanks Sr. has become the sixth person to file petitions of candidacy for one of the three Coloma city commission seats at stake in the November city election.

Eubanks, 44, filed his petitions at the Coloma city clerk's office.

Eubanks, a lift-truck operator at American Can Co., his wife Naomi, and seven children, ranging in age from 8 to 22, live at 151 Washington, Coloma.

A resident of the Coloma vicinity for 20 years, Eubanks had been a resident of the city for 10 years and is a veteran of World War II.

Coloma city residents will ballot Nov. 2 for three city commission seats, at-large city positions and decide if they wish to have the 20-year city



JAMES EUBANKS

charter revised. If the proposal is passed, a nine-member city charter commission, also to be chosen in the election, will begin revising the charter.

Filing deadline for all offices is 4 p.m. Sept. 14, according to Coloma City Clerk Mrs. Patricia Johnson.

New Program

Food Service Courses Will Begin At LMC

Three classes that are billed by college officials as the first steps to a full hotel, motel and food service management training program will be started at Lake Michigan college in the week beginning Sept. 20.

The three initial classes deal with food service, according to Steve Kraatz, a coordinator in the LMC community service department. He said there is a strong need for persons trained in food service among the many restaurants, clubs and other food establishments in southwestern Michigan, and in the nation in general. He noted there are more than 600 food establishments in Berrien county alone.

"Employment opportunities for qualified people are especially good," Kraatz declared.

The first three classes, all to be offered one night a week for three hours, are Food and Beverage Management, starting Sept. 20 from 7-10 p.m.; Food Service Sanitation, starting Sept. 21 from 6:30-9:30 p.m.; and Food Production Principles, starting Sept. 24 from 7-10 p.m.

The courses will give the students both college credit and a college certificate and also a professional certificate of recognition from the American Hotel and Motel association.

It is planned to add three more courses by the start of the winter semester, Kraatz said, adding that intentions are to expand the program into a complete two-year hotel, motel and food service management course offering an associate degree.

Kraatz said the program has been developed by the college in conjunction with an industry advisor committee that includes the heads of a number of

leading food establishments in the college district.

Kraatz said the three classes were started late this semester out of necessity, but that they will follow the college calendar in future semesters.

More information about the classes can be obtained from either the community services or night college offices at the LMC campus and from LaRue Baxter, coordinator of the LMC center in Niles. Registration is being accepted from now until Sept. 20.

RECOUNT COMPLETED

Vote 'Stands As Is' In Michiana Election

The count of ballots in the Aug. 14 Michiana village council election "stands as is," according to Guy Heim, chairman of the Berrien county board of canvassers.

"We have made no changes," Heim added Wednesday at the close of his board's recount of ballots at the request of one of the defeated council candidates, Gordon Palais.

The official tally of votes then and now is: Robert Besser, 60; Leonard Jacobs, 57; Richard Gossweiler, 56; Gordon Palais, 55 and Charles E. Wilens, 4. The top two vote-getters were elected to three-year council seats.

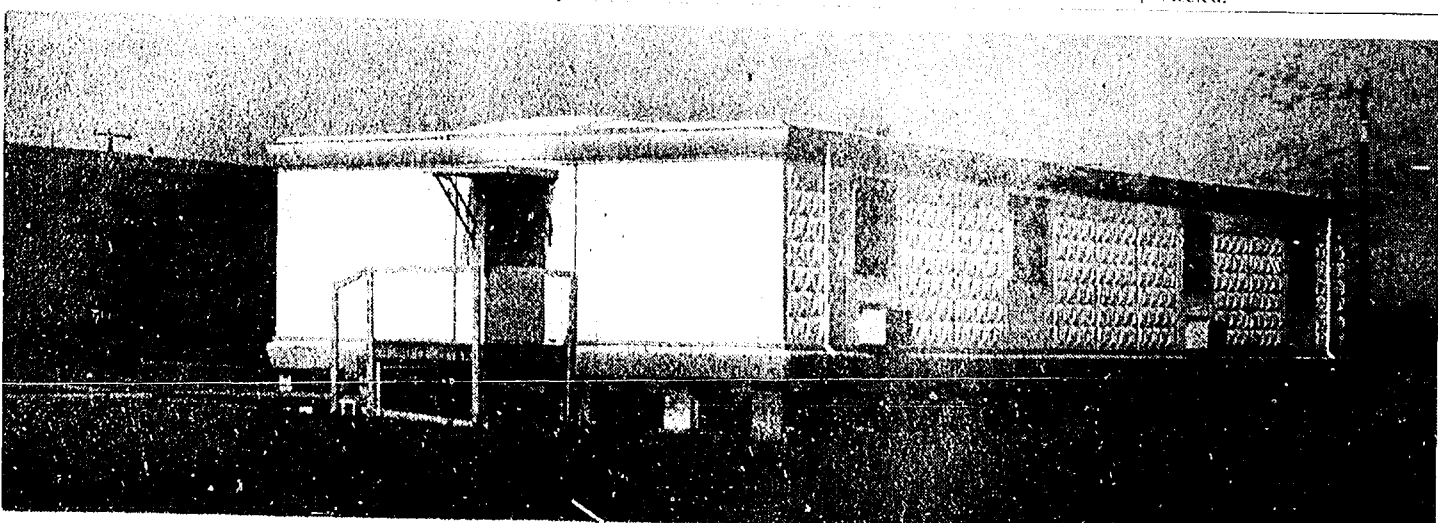
COLOMA

Auto Hits Bike; Boy, 6, Injured

COLOMA—Michael Owens, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Owens, Helen street, Coloma, was admitted to Morey hospital for observation following a car-bicycle accident yesterday afternoon.

Sergeant William Muenchow, of the Coloma township police department, said the boy rode his bike into the path of a car driven by Mrs. Felicitas Villarreal, route 4, Box 550A, Coloma, at the intersection of Helen street and Johnson road.

The youngster reportedly received face cuts and a bump on the back of the head, after landing 24 feet from the point of impact, off the side of the road. No tickets were issued Muenchow said.



PORTABLE CLASSROOMS: A two-room portable classroom building has been placed into operation at Coloma high school to accommodate students attending both morning and afternoon classes. High school principal Victor Wier said five classes meet

in the portable classroom in the mornings, and six classes in the afternoon. The structure was transported to the high school site from its former location at the junior high school. (Cliff Stevens photo)